

anything to be gained by it, but they would come around all right when they saw all the wealth of the world in the common treasury of Anarchy about to be divided among the people. Weismann said he was not an advocate of coercion. He believed in education. That was what the people needed. He thought if they could once be rescued from the polluting, degrading, enervating, demoralizing, blood-sucking grasp of the capitalist devil-fish, the capitalist press, the exploitation business would come along in short order.

Most was the last speaker. Probably there cannot be found out of all more discreditable spectacle in the shape of a human being than this Most. Something has happened to one side of his face. It is said that a mule kicked him. If it was like the other side it would be sufficiently unpleasant. But twisted this way, should that mule have done it, it makes Most look like something else than a man. All the more astonishing, then, is the impression he succeeds in producing in a pulpit speaker. He has a wonderful voice, sweet, resonant, capable of great modulation. It runs along like rippling water. It bursts forth with the noise of a tornado. It has fearful accents and tones full of majesty. He is an actor, too, and his gestures and attitudes are simply magnificent. He is German, but one did not need to know that language to understand what he was talking about. That was plain enough from tone, posture and expression. He referred to the Russian Treaty. Free America, he said, is now becoming an adjunct to Siberia. He welcomed this move of the governing classes as a long and sure step toward self-destruction.

He had little to say about Anarchy, which he described as an organized protest against law, or about Algeid, whom he described as a noble-minded Democrat. He dismissed the comment that Anarchy was un-American by saying that while he was not a human soul before it, then he turned to the police and the newspapers. He said they were immoral blood-suckers, hounds, vipers. He exhausted the language of epithet and vituperation, descending to the fifth of the Bowers. He said that they were the main effect of which hitherto has been to get himself into trouble.

#### DETAILS OF THE MEETING.

#### A LARGE FORCE OF POLICE ON HAND.

THEIR SERVICES WERE NOT NEEDED—THE MEN WHO SPOKE—OUTLINES OF WHAT THEY SAID.

If Governor Algeid had been in this city last evening he would probably have been taken to the Windsor Theatre, where a remarkably mixed crowd of nearly 2,000 people were listening to praise of him. It is doubtful, however, if this new ally of the Anarchists would have been highly gratified by what he would have seen and heard. The gathering referred to was the mass-meeting of Anarchists announced several days ago, for the purpose of praising the pardoner of the three Chicago Anarchists. It was truly a mass-meeting, but, contrary to the expectations of many, it was devoid of highly colored speeches, no confusion and, consequently, no arrests. Without these features the meeting was, however, full of interest.

The advertisements of the meeting announced that it would begin at 7:30 o'clock. But Anarchist meetings, like funerals, never begin on time. It was nearly an hour later than the time announced when the meeting was called to order—even these despisers of law and order recognizing and adhering to the fundamental parliamentary law. As soon as the 7:30 o'clock young Anarchists and their friends who half believe that they themselves are Anarchists began to enter the theatre, they came slowly and mostly in pairs, and as they passed into the lobby of the theatre they came before the sharp eyes of that sharp detective, Inspector Alexander S. Williams. Inspector Williams stood at the entrance to the theatre, where no one who came to the meeting could escape his observation. And as the famous detective looked at the noisy and rowdy generations of misbegotten Anarchists his face plainly showed that he did not love them. Passing on into the theatre the speakers and the members of the audience met many policemen. Some of them were in uniform and probably twenty others were in plain clothes, which could not hide the fact that they were New-York policemen. Captain Devere was there, as was also Superintendent Byrnes.

The large auditorium filled up slowly, and it was not until the meeting had been called to order that the seats and most of the standing room was taken. Having passed a score of policemen on entering the place the Anarchists seemed disposed to be quiet and even unobtrusive. At no time did the audience or any considerable part of it become nearly as demonstrative as the average political meeting during a Presidential campaign. There were about 300 women, 100 children and a dozen babies.

Just before being a great red silk flag cut out from one of the right wings. Then came the first cheer.

It was spontaneous and generous, but not deafening or boisterous. The red emblem having been adjusted and cheered, Albert Uhlmann, a young American, who learned in Boston to be an Anarchist, came on the stage and spoke a few words by way of preface. While the young Bostonian Anarchist was speaking, 200 policemen were in the Eldridge-st. police station ready to crush any uprising that might occur on the part of the audience in the Windsor Theatre. Mr. Uhlmann, in opening the meeting, made sarcastic references to "the capitalist press," which were approved by a cheer. Mr. Uhlmann spoke sarcastically of America. "In this beautiful, free and noble country of ours," said Mr. Uhlmann, "where thousands of men and women are starving to death in 'sweet' shops, the only liberty is the liberty to starve to death. If you try to die in any other way don't let the police catch you. You must die in a constitutional and legal manner." In conclusion he praised Algeid as a true Jeffersonian Democrat.

"Of the free American," he added, "and eventually an Anarchist."

A German singing society composed of fourteen men and four women sang a song about slaves.

A strange little German read an original poem of praise to Algeid. John Edelman, of New Jersey, then spoke.

"Comrades," said he, "I was never more surprised in my life than when I got the news that Governor Algeid had pardoned our comrades, the Chicago Anarchists, who were being punished for a crime they never committed. I remember that Governor Algeid said that there was absolutely no evidence which they should have been punished. The press has begun to bound him. The press is the most corrupt, the

most purchasable engine of corruption this country has ever been cursed with. Yes, we were all surprised. And why? Because we had found at last an honest politician. This great American Republic has become the greatest scandal and confidence game on earth. Some persons have feared that we would do something dreadful here to-night. They have even gone so far as to predict that we would begin the social revolution here. (Laughter.) They talk of democracy. I see here a large number of blue-eyed gentlemen with sparkling stomachs and brass buttons. I will proclaim my doctrine to these typical American citizens. I hold to every man belongs an inalienable right that cannot be taken away from him—the right of self-defense. There was no out-bowd conspiracy in the Haymarket riot. There was more out-bowd humping in the Fenian conspiracy with which some of you official gentlemen were no doubt connected. I do not know who threw the bomb, but whoever I do not know who threw the bomb, but whoever it was, he was exercising his right of self-defense. The police have not the intelligence to understand that because they are recruited from the lower orders of the body politic."

Edelman closed by saying: "Now do your damn duty whenever you are ready!"

Henry Weismann, Editor of "The Bakers' Journal," was the next speaker. The audience was

cheered first by a couple of songs from a singing society led by Justus Schwab, the Anarchist house-seller. Weismann spoke at considerable length. "I have read," said he, "Governor Algeid's 12,000 words. It is an arrangement of the Chicago police force, the Supreme Court of Illinois and the Supreme Court of the United States. I believe it was not submitted to a human soul before it was made public. Weismann went on to abuse the newspapers at great length, and continually referred to Algeid's action as a manifestation of true old Democratic manhood. He admitted that he had been locked up when young for making bombs, but said that he had been taught by experience to believe in education rather than force. Algeid, he said, claimed a constructive rather than a destructive mission. Speaking of the police, he said: "I will state, in speaking of the police, that I will state in my life that they will participate in the general

rackety when it comes to the police. I have heard much music from a band of young Anarchists from Newark, after which Michael Cohen spoke in Hebrew. He did not say a word, but he seemed to be in a state of great excitement. John Most needed no introduction. He was received with great enthusiasm. Most looked well and belittled his remarks with wonderful facial contortions and gestures that delighted the audience. He spoke in his most expressive manner and embellished his remarks with wonderful facial contortions and gestures that delighted the audience. He spoke in his most expressive manner and embellished his remarks with wonderful facial contortions and gestures that delighted the audience.

The expenses of the meeting were \$125. The box office receipts were \$300.

COMMEMORATE WEISSEMAN AT LAFAYETTE POST.

The members of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., had as their guest last night the National commander, A. J. W. Weiss. The post held its regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Weiss was the guest of honor. He was not an official one. He went there to watch the ceremony of initiating his brother-in-law, Eugene B. Emerson, as a member. After the ceremony was over Mr. Weiss made a brief speech, in which he complimented the post upon the stand which it had taken on the pension question.

THEY WANT THE ACCOUNTS EXAMINED.

The Emergency Committee of the Jersey City Board of Trade last night, and resolved to petition Judge Lippincott to order an investigation into the accounts of the Water Department of the Jersey City Board of Works. The matter was referred to the Emergency Committee by the Board of Trade with power at the last meeting of the board.

CANOE RACING ON THE SOUND.

South Norwalk, Conn., July 7.—Following are the results of the day's races of the American Canoe Association.

Cruiser race, 3 miles—Entrant: Finson (Novice), Marlowe (Pioneer), Hudson (Steele), Natchez (Harris), Wm. H. Finson (Novice), 55 minutes 15 seconds.

Passenger sailing race, 3 miles—Canoe to carry 2 men—Entrant: Finson (Novice), Marlowe (Pioneer), Natchez (Harris), Hudson (Steele), Wm. H. Finson (Novice), 47 minutes.

Sailing race, old type, 3 miles—Entrant: Marlowe (Pioneer), Hudson (Steele), Natchez (Harris), Wm. H. Finson (Novice), 1 hour 2 minutes.

Combination race, 2 miles—Entrant: Finson (Novice), Hudson (Steele), Natchez (Harris), Wm. H. Finson (Novice), 49 minutes.

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